

# SOCIETY

Sing a song of golden rod  
The dearest flower that grows  
And let it be a merry glee  
That everybody knows.

Then let us rejoice  
The nation's choice!

Was not the queenly rose,  
The golden rod, bright golden rod?  
We'll sing thy praises over  
Thy voice well head.

Our nation none shall sever."

How this floral emblem of patriotism thrills the heart of every child of America! And now that the uplands and valleys are glowing with "illuminated scriptures of the prairies," the golden banner of freedom, it is meet to gather the national flower into the precious places to inspire the love of liberty and the "patriotism" told in native language. How eloquent is the language of flowers, understood so clearly, perhaps more clearly in the depths of primeval forests as in the drawingrooms of flower-loving society dames. The Cupid of the ancient Hindous tipped his arrows with flowers; flowers garlanded the Greek altar and hung in votive wreaths before the Christian shrine.

The Person of the star east delights to write his love in meadows while the Indian child of the reservations responds gleefully to the appeal of happiness breathed by the abundant blossoms of the mountain canyons. Orange blossoms, signifying "Your purity equals your loveliness," have been the bridal crowns since prehistoric times.

How charmingly a suitor can speak to the maid of his choice with flowers, and how delicately she can respond, in this mute language, letting the beautiful little blossoms tell her heart story in perfumed words! How appropriate to let these eloquent blooms announce in festive decorations, the heart's sentiment. How suggestive of fidelity is the trailing ivy that is ever seen in thoughtful floral adornment. The gorgeous nasturtium signifies "patriotism" and is usually combined with the national flower in decorative schemes. "Worth beyond beauty" is voiced in the modest, sweet alyssum. And the sun flower that lately reigned the decoration for pre-spiritual festivities of a local cult, is most appropriate for such occasions, its beaming face spelling "adoration." For bridal fair days, signifying "innocence" is a favorite, second only to the orange blossoms. The coquette of the floral realm is the gaudy dahlia, that tells a tale of "instability." While the chrysanthemum speaks clearly of reds "I love," whites "truth," yellows "slighted love," so in the choice of blooms for parlor decorations or as a medium of courtship to those dumb with love's reticence, the eloquence of flowers serves to interpret the soul thoughts of the latter or to create a thought aura for the hostess and her company.

**Varsity Reception.**  
The social event of the week is the reception in Rodey hall, Friday evening to the students and faculty. The student body, as well as student advisers in the city are on the "qui vive" of anticipation, impatient for the eventful evening to arrive. "Bombaro saith" and eyes corroborate that there are several charming girls among the newcomers to the state university this year, and the youths are already evidencing a penchant for society.

Rodey hall is to be a blaze of color and beauty with the college pennants, rings and customary settings. Dr. and Mrs. Gray will receive. Varsity talent will be demonstrated in musical numbers during the evening. An address of welcome will be tendered by the president, Dr. Gray. Dr. Angel will also address the assembly. The last chapter will be the best—dancing, of course.

wear on the streets this winter season and the coy and demure little boudoirs we are to use in automobiles and for late afternoon wear. Fashion proves a respecter of no beliefs, kind to no nobodies of seat or estate.

There are some black velvet and felt varieties of simple bonnets this season that would fascinate even William Penn himself to think he had been rifled of his head covering while he had off duty. Large hats, those of great circular dimensions, are fitting, for their very existence with the towering hats that are just coming into being. The width subtracted from the brim has been added to the crown, so that the equilibrium of felt or velvet needed is kept equal.

Following the suggestion of the manufacturers who make these tall frames, milliners are placing their trimming to accentuate the effect. Ribbons and plumes are piled high to give the little woman her proper height and to make the average woman a bit higher up in the world. Whether such styles will be becoming with the present mode of low hair-dressing will be settled only when the extreme first fashions have been modified into some of the styles which women generally will adopt. Among the new shapes proposed is a "duck-shape" hat of small proportions which comes low upon the forehead and ears.

To vary the monotony of white and pastel-shaded feltts of this early fall season some clever milliners are showing white kid hats. These are lined with velvet and trimmed with long trumpet laces, whose green stamens and calyx are matched by a dull green shade of chiffon or milline which encircles the crown. The freshness of the trimming and frame make it not unattractive for dress occasions.

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**Surprise Party.**

Occasionally people move from Albuquerque. Now and then such a move removes a social favorite, who is missed for many months. Such an occasion caused the merry revet Saturday evening at the Clarke home, 409 West Hunting avenue. The host and honoree of the event knew nothing about the plan of his friends to give him a royal "send off" as an expression of regard and regret for his approaching departure to reside in San Bernardino, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. McGregor were the host, and at 8 o'clock the surprise party, twenty-five strong, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Wickham, presented themselves unannounced at his home. After the first few moments, Mr. McGregor rallied and played the host gracefully during the happy evening. Music was, of course, a feature in this home of musicians. Dishes and white streamers made effective decorations, that had been placed by a sly confederate while the honoree was out.

An autograph album was presented to Mr. McGregor as a momento of regard from the company, and Miss Neeta Clarke acted as spokeswoman for the donors.

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Next Thursday, September 14th, we shall be ready with our first complete showing of Fall Millinery. We shall make it a most comprehensive display of

### Beautiful Veils.

Dress and Walking Hats.  
Imported Pattern Hats.  
Smart Bonnets and Toques.  
A Large assortment of Plumes  
Children's and Misses Hats.

You are cordially invited to call and inspect our stock on Thursday next.

government Indian school north of the city.

### Called Meeting.

The members of the Good Cheer will assemble in the parlors of the Odd Fellows' temple Friday afternoon in response to a call for a special meeting to make final arrangements about the furnishing of the Orphans' home. The earnings of these cherry workers can now be summed up in a good round sum of dollars and cents, and the work now in hand is the proper disposition of funds to aid in equipping the home for widows and orphans to be dedicated in Roswell next month.

### Bazaar.

The reward of the winning contestants will be an elaborate banquet and social to be tendered next Tuesday afternoon in the Odd Fellows' hall by the losing contestants. The wearers of the "silver star" badges will be the guests and the less successful wearers of the "gold diamonds" are to be hosts.

### CHURCH AFFAIRS

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**Reception to Parishioners.**

A goodly number of the congregation of the Central Baptist church were present last evening to enjoy the hospitality of the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Andrus at their home, 801 North Eighth street. The guests were received by the host and hostess and their entertainment looked after by Misses May Carnegie and Lorraine Gauthier. A feature of the pleasant evening was the presentation to the host and hostess of numerous gifts by the invitees.

At a late hour a luncheon-bunction was enjoyed. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Landress, Mr. and Mrs. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Curd, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Messmes Sandie Moser, Sam, Gull, Gabbert, Carmony, Hutchinson, Moser, B. A. Carter, J. H. Moser, C. C. Moser, Howard Moser, Martin, Dennis Gabbert, Berenice Landress, Misses May Carmony, Florence Carmony, Lorraine Carmony, Lorraine Landress, Gertrude Stone, Vernon Stone, Anna Hutchinson, Lorraine Gabbert, Anna Gabbert, Ara Johnson.

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bake line was kept busy measuring the height of the guests. The rule of 2 cents per foot for height brought out many puns from the long-haired ones, and ten from the purses of the short ladies—who by the way predominated. Nevertheless, the treasury for home mission work was considerably swelled in consequence of the measuring. Luncheon and gay convalescence occupied the flying hours till sunset.

### College Fun.

A faithful reproduction of the "Class Play" and the antics pertaining thereto that occurred in a large eastern college will be seen tomorrow evening in the parlors of the Presbyterian church. The characters will be impersonated by eleven girls, teachers, musicians and students of the city, who present the play under the tutelage of Mrs. H. A. Baker, in the name of the King's Daughters for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. and the Presbyterian sanitarium. The public is not only invited but expected to attend. And the King's Daughters can not stand disappointment.

### Harwood School Opened Today.

Young women have been arriving steadily all week for enrollment in the Harwood school on Fourteenth street and other arrivals are expected the week to come. The school formally opened the fall semester this morning. After thorough renovation, new flooring, installation of new sanitation, painting and new furnishings, the school is prepared to more comfortably house and train the students than ever before, although there is demand for the accommodations of more students than the school can supply.

### Wonderful Progress of Science.

At the mid week meeting in the Congregational church this evening the pastor, Rev. Bertram Tolbert will discourse on "The Wonderful Progress of Science in Dealing with Disease." After outlining the achievements of scientists, particularly the sanitary, in the prevention of disease, Dr. Tolbert will open a patriotic meeting for the participation of all present. The mid week services will be a feature of educational talks during the year, and the vesper services began, most auspiciously last Sunday will also be continued.

### Re-Union Meeting.

An important business meeting of the Congregational Ladies' Aid society will occur tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robinson, 701 South Walter street. At the re-assembly meeting of the fall season there will be much business to transact, and the plans for the year outlined. Therefore a large attendance is desired.

### HIGHLAND LADIES MEET.

The ladies of the Missionary society of the Highland M. E. church held the regular assembly Monday afternoon at the church and as a result many plans were outlined for the activities of the auxiliary during the autumn.

### Mrs. CURD TO ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. Curd will be at home to the ladies of the Central Baptist congregation tomorrow afternoon in the church for the disposition of such business as may come before the body.

### BAPTIST LADIES TO MEET.

The Aid society of the First Baptist church will hold a business meeting tomorrow afternoon in the church for the disposition of such business as may come before the body.

### HOME DEPARTMENT TO MEET.

Mrs. Van Eaton will be hostess Friday afternoon to the ladies of the Home department study class to be directed by Miss Barker.

### AID SOCIETY TO MEET.

The "Marthas and Boreas" of the Gold and Broadway church will meet in an important business session tomorrow afternoon in the church.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Learned returned from a post-pupal trip to the Grand Canyon in Arizona and have been the guests of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Rankin the past four days. The Learneds have gone this evening for their home in Oklahoma and will stop over in Kansas City to meet by appointment, Mr. and Mrs. James Gladding en route to their home in this city.

A gay party of picnickers left Saturday afternoon for a five hours' drive to the picturesque canyon of Los Mojos, twelve miles to the southwest. The company returned late Sunday evening, bringing with them several fans full of the luscious wild grapes with which this canyon is said to abound. In the party were Mr. A. Shadlin, Moses Edens and Estelle Starbahn, Fred Weston, Arnold Cook, Gus Steinhil, Jr.

Mrs. Madie Stevens has opened her music studio in the Whitling building and already deeply engrossed in professional work with piano students. Mrs. Stevens and Miss Nichols returned last week from a vacation trip to California.

Mrs. Irene Cornell Bohman, 311 South Arno street is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Etheridge of Saginaw, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Snively, Miss Margaret Snively and their house guest, Mrs. John Irving will leave this evening for Los Angeles for a month's visit.

Mrs. Yates, former matron of the Children's Home, 805 East Grand Avenue, will leave with her mother early next week for their country home near Deming.

Among the arrivals from the coast recently are Mrs. J. B. Herndon and children.

Mrs. Cortez Quigley, who is visiting friends in Socorro, the current week will return to this city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lamkin will leave Monday for Salt Lake City to join their daughter, Mrs. Kays, and reside permanently. Mr. Lamkin is an estimable business